

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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FRANK E. LANGLEY, Publisher
The state fair came too late to get the politicians' patronage.

It is possible to build a bridge of sighs on South Main street with money on hand.

The entente allies seem not only to have taken the initiative but to be after the referendum also.

Reports from about the state indicate that every automobile was not raised to be a Carroll S. Page jitney on primary day.

Evangelist Billy Sunday gets ready for his invasion of Boston by expressing the conviction that the Boston Red Sox will win the pennant. Nothing like paving the way.

The St. Lawrence river holds many buried hopes along engineering lines, not the least of which was the great cantilever bridge which collapsed Monday with attendant loss of life.

If King George of Great Britain wouldn't grin when he was posing for snapshot pictures he would make a much more kingly appearance. When he grins his face looks like a wide gap in a hedge.

We congratulate our contemporary at Montpelier on the addition of a linotype machine to its office equipment. The Argus will thus find itself in far better position to meet the demands on its business.

Those who have thus far failed to vote in Vermont's primary still have a few hours left in which to do their duty; that is, a few hours after this paper comes off the press with this warning. They ought to go and do it without further delay.

The arrival home of the New York and New Jersey regiments after two months' stay in camp on the Mexican border shows where the Vermont troops ought to be also. If any regiment has earned the right to come home it is the 1st Vermont infantry.

In the official casualty lists published by the Germans for the German army during the month of August it is admitted that only 1,800 Germans were taken prisoners, but at the same time the number of "missing" is reported as 42,000. If the Germans should look over into the entente allies' concentration camps they probably would find a considerable percentage of those "missing" soldiers.

The esteemed Windsor Journal makes some very good suggestions in the following: "The practice of having band concerts throughout the summer months in Vermont's villages is a good one and something that appears to be growing in favor. A program of good band music is rather an uplifting factor in communal life. Old and young like it. It brings the people together and the bringing together of the people is what makes for a safe commonwealth. We are all our brother's keeper and at the same time our own keeper if we know how to go at the job."

Gifford Pinchot, one of the staunchest of Progressives in recent years, comes out with a statement that he will vote for Charles E. Hughes for president in preference to Woodrow Wilson because Wilson "does not do what he says" and he is convinced that Hughes does. Pinchot rather balances that man down in Boston who sprang into publicity by asserting he was going to vote for Wilson. The score is once more even. It is not necessary for a man to tell what he is going to do and what he is not going to do; and we trust that the example of Pinchot and the Boston man will not be followed by any appreciable number of people.

THE MAINE ELECTION.

It is impossible to consider the Maine election, which was held Monday, in the restricted confines of a merely sectional fight. To be sure, the candidates who were before the voters were for offices inside the state or for offices representing the state in a larger circle of activity; and in so far as that is concerned it was a state affair pure and simple, and the voters going about to select servants to do their work during the next term of office. But the close proximity of a national election inevitably worked a powerful influence on the minds of the electorate of the state; and, in addition, there was a deliberate attempt to inject national issues into the discussions during the weeks just preceding the election. There was the deliberate effort to build up a defense for the Democratic administration now in power in Washington as an aid to the bolstering up of that party in the more local contest; and, on the other hand, there was an equally deliberate effort to tear down the present administration and to build up the Republican party in nation as well as state. Both sides made tacit admission that the election would swing on the national issues fully as much as on the personality of the candidates for the various offices. And it seems that the election did hinge to a great extent on national issues, the

Republican party coming back into power with a majority which is considered quite sweeping.

Just what part the Progressive party played in that return of the Republican party to power is not certain, but there is no denying that the Progressives, returning in droves, enabled the pendulum to swing sharply away from the Democratic side. Under a division such as has existed for several years the Republicans would not have been able to win because their candidates were not gifted with such personalities as to commend them to voters of the opposite political faith. It is to the Progressives that the Republican campaigners must give a great share of the credit. Not all of them were able to forget the rancor in their breasts, but undoubtedly a majority did return to their former allegiance. And Maine Progressives were notably recalcitrant. Hence the situation as there revealed seems to point to the fact that probably three-fourths, at least, of the Progressive strength throughout the United States will be found in November to have returned to the Republican fold, convinced that the old party has had its lesson and that, after all, the best way to work reform is within rather than from without. The Progressive party is returning to the old affiliation in a way to encourage the Republican party's leaders as to the national election.

EAST BARRE

Miss Julia Hagan returned Monday from Bakersfield, where she has been spending a short vacation.

Mrs. J. G. Glander and daughter, Jeanie, who have been passing the summer at Old Orchard, Me., returned home last week.

About 30 of the little friends of Bella and Jessie McAllen tendered them a surprise party at their home last Friday afternoon in honor of their 12th birthday. The afternoon was pleasantly spent playing games. Luncheon of cake, coffee and fruit was served on the lawn. Many pretty gifts were left as a reminder of the occasion.

John Salter was injured while at work in his shop last Thursday, when a couple of boards with which he was working flew up, striking him in the face. Several stitches were necessary to close the wounds.

Misses Minnie and Agnes McAllen have returned home from Old Orchard, Me., where they passed the summer.

A daughter was born Saturday, Sept. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Roark.

Dorothy and Sadie Moore are spending a few days with friends in South Barre.

H. Chester Sargent is home for an uncertain length of time on account of infantile paralysis, which has been found in Middletown, Conn., where he was going.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cole from Williamstown have been engaged to work for I. W. Bates during the fall and winter.

A spur from the railroad has been run into the stonished of the Royal Granite company.

Mrs. Will Minard and daughter, with friends, from Waterbury, visited Dr. Minard Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Groat from Waterbury visited Mrs. I. W. Bates and Mrs. Phil Mayotte over the week-end.

M. E. Cutler and family were at Woodbury pond Sunday for a short outing.

Edwin Colby from Fairlee will assist Irving Colby during the fall harvesting. Mr. Colby is a student from the Lyndonville agricultural school, having just completed his work there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbard of Fitchburg, Mass., spent the latter part of August with relatives here, stopping with Mr. Bates on the farm and calling upon cousins here and in the city. Mrs. Hubbard is the daughter of the late Daniel Azro Bates of Fitchburg, but who was a native of Barre Town.

The local V. C. T. U. will meet in the reading room Friday at 2:30. Let everyone be present, as there is business of interest to every member.

EAST ORANGE

Several from this place attended the dance at Washington Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Prescott visited their sister, Mrs. Fannie Cook, and family in Orange Sunday.

Several from this place attended the reception of Mr. and Mrs. E. Battin at West Topham Friday night. All report a fine time.

W. M. Prescott was in Waits River Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clark and daughter, Dorothy, visited at Edwin Cook's in Orange Sunday.

Miss Elsie Hamilton, who has spent her summer vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hamilton, went back Saturday to Wayland, Mass., to resume her teaching.

Mrs. Bettie (Brooks) Lyon, who has been with her mother, Mrs. Kate Brooks, here at their summer home for a few weeks, went to her home in Syracuse, N. Y. Saturday. Her mother will stay here for a while longer.

Arthur Prescott was in East Barre on business Saturday.

A Great Success.

"How is the new filing system? Success?" asked the agent of the merchant to whom he had sold a "system" a few days before.

"Great!" said the merchant.

"Good!" said the agent, rubbing his hands. "And how is business?"

"Business!" echoed the merchant. "Oh, we have stopped business to attend to the filing system."

How She Sang.

A maid was brushing her mistress' hair when she mentioned that she had heard Miss Evans sing in the parlor the night before.

"And how did you like it?" asked the mistress.

"Oh, mum!" answered the maid, "it was beautiful! She sung just as if she was gargling!"

No Trouble at All.

The new maid had been on this side of the water but a very short time, and a most amusing thing happened when she answered the bell for the first caller at the house where she was employed.

"Can your mistress be seen?" the visitor asked.

"Can she be seen?" snickered Kathleen. "Sure, and 'Oh think she can! She's six feet high and half as wide!"



"I stand for the firm and unflinching maintenance of all the rights of American citizens on land and sea."—Hughes.

"Americanism consists in utterly believing in the principles of America and putting them first above everything else."—Wilson.

"Fear God and take your own part."—Roosevelt.

—Roosevelt.

After the excitement of the discussion, you may need a new suit. All the styles are here. Conservative models, radical styles, progressive fashions—we can suit every man.

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WANTED—Young man for shoe store, one with some experience; afternoons and evenings.

EATING TO LIVE.

Rules by Which Good Health May Be Gained and Retained.

Herewith I give a few general suggestions for those who desire health, writes Edward B. Warman, A. M., in the Nautilus:

No one can have health who eats too much.

No one can have health who eats too often.

No one can have health who eats too many kinds of food at the same meal.

No one can have health who eats when tired, hurried, worried, anxious or excited.

No one can have health who rises late, gulps down a hearty breakfast and then sprints for the car.

When you have eaten do not wonder if it will agree with you. When you begin to wonder trouble begins. Say goodbye to it, not expecting to hear from it again. If you fear it do not eat it. If you eat it do not fear it.

Be cheerful at your meals. A sour countenance will give you a sour stomach.

Praise your wife's cooking—if you can conscientiously.

If you go home with a grouchy leave it out of doors, where the dog will get it—then shoot the dog.

The majority of people do not know how to live until they are ready to die, and then they are not ready to die because they have not rightly lived.

Barley Water.
Sometimes the doctor orders barley or oatmeal water for baby. When such is the case prepare as follows:

Add two tablespoonfuls of washed pearl barley or of oatmeal, as the case may be, to a quart of cold water. Boil this down to a pint, cooking slowly for about two hours. Then strain while hot and add a sufficient quantity of cold boiled water to make a quart of the fluid. Keep cool in a covered jar.

THE MONEY THEY CARRY.

Poor Men, as a Rule, Have More in Their Pockets Than Rich Men.

The next time you meet John D. Rockefeller just ask him how much money he has in his pocket. Ask him how much he has in the safe at his house or in the safe deposit box at his bank—I mean real, old-fashioned bank notes and dollar bills. Let me tell you that if at this very moment you and John D. Rockefeller should swap pocketbooks you would likely get stung.

Mr. Rockefeller probably has not a cent more of real money in his pocket today than you have. In a general way this applies to all peoples all over the world. In many communities the workpeople carry more money about with them than the rich.

I well remember that once, at my summer home on the coast of Massachusetts, where real money is scarce, from fresh eggs, a very rich man who was visiting us asked me to cash a check for him as he was leaving for New York. On looking into his pocketbook he discovered he had only \$7.13! Well, I was even worse off, having only a five dollar bill and a few pennies. Even Mrs. Babson could dig up only a few dollars, as we have everything charged and pay by check.

We were just on the point of breaking open a child's bank when a painter working about the house overheard the conversation and suggested that perhaps he could cash a check for \$50! This workman had on him a roll of several hundred dollars in bills.—Roger W. Babson in Saturday Evening Post.

Mistress—Well, Cooper, what is the weather to be like? Gardener—Well, mum, I dunno, but the paper do say "forecast"—London Punch.

To please, one must make up his mind to be taught many things which he already knows by people who do not know them.—Chamfort.

SEEING VERMONT FIRST.

Smuggler's Notch Rivals New Hampshire's Franconia Notch But Is Little Visited.

I had occasion recently to go by motor to Smuggler's Notch, located between Mount Mansfield and Cambridge mountain, and found it offers all the thrills and grandeur that I had experienced on a trip to Franconia Notch in the White mountains. We went first to Stowe by way of Waterbury and then followed the road to the foot of Mount Mansfield. There an old stage road branches off and runs along parallel to the mountain, always drawing nearer to the deep gulf formed by the high projecting cliffs.

It is not a smooth road but can be travelled over by an automobile reasonably well. The best thing about it is that it is not very long, about four miles, the guidepost tells us, and there are no very steep inclines. One cannot go beyond the spring located well up in the notch.

There are three places in this last four miles where habitations have been built but at present none of them are occupied. The second one, a lumbering camp built several years ago, has been used all summer as a camp, having closed for the season Sept. 5. The other two are falling into decay where the hedgehogs have not mutilated them by their gnawing. These animals are present in numbers and seem to delight in chewing great holes in any wooden structure that is built thereabouts.

The spring is a clear sparkling cold stream of water that gushes out of Cambridge mountain at the base of the overhanging cliffs on that side. Enough water constantly flows from it to form a sizeable brook that runs down through the gulf back toward Stowe. One of the habitations mentioned is located nearby. There is also an old barn across the road but it has fallen in and is too far demolished for practical purposes. It is here that one must abandon the automobile, for the road becomes exceedingly stony and makes a sharp ascent.

Most people who go into the notch camp at this place or if there only for the day, have their lunches near the spring. The clearing is attractive and provides an excellent place for such things. The surprising thing is that so few ever come there, most people not knowing a great deal about its scenic offerings or preferring to make the ascent of the mountain because the latter presents a more favorable approach, a splendid crushed stone road going to the very door of the mountain house directly under the nose.

After leaving the spring the notch road ascends rather rapidly for perhaps a third of a mile and then starts down and out into the broad valley on the other side. It is at the highest point on the road that one finds some of the most inspiring scenery offered throughout the Green mountains. On either side great walls of stone tower hundreds of feet above, the ragged edges of the projecting precipices taking the forms of faces and animals that rival the Great Stone Face in the White mountains. All about are huge stones that have been loosened from the cliffs in years gone by and have come crashing and tumbling down onto the floor of the notch.

In places these great stones have piled up on one another so as to form cold damp caves where snow is found the year around. The latest one to fall has lain in the valley only 12 or 15 years and has been labeled King rock. It assumes the proportions of a three-story residence and left a trail hundreds of feet wide of crushed rocks and splintered monarchs of the mountain side. A path some 15 feet deep was gouged out in the road as it tore across, tipped up on end and stopped, braced against the wall on the other side. This hole has now been filled. A crude ladder has been placed against the rock's side by some camper and one can climb to the top and secure a splendid outlook. Another of these gigantic stones is called Barton rock. It has been lying in its present position so long, however, that trees and moss have nearly hidden it.

Those who have visited Smuggler's Notch at once grasp its powers as a tourist drawing card. Its remoteness from railways, however, has served to preserve it in all its wildness. There is now in hand a movement among Vermont men to have a state road built through the valley and in all probability a bill asking for an appropriation for the construction of such a road will be presented at the next general session of the Vermont legislature. Road builders have stated that \$30,000 would be necessary to complete the task. Many of us delight in getting back to nature in just such a spot as this, where one can be unmolested by other human beings. However, a state road through Smuggler's Notch would bring to a greater number of people the advantages of a few as it is, and at the same time would serve to attract people from other states and give Vermont advertising in a direction in which she is woefully lacking.

The Observer.

LAUGHLIN-GREIG.

South Barre Parties Were Married Last Evening.

Miss Clarence Evelyn Greig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Greig of South Barre, was united in marriage to Ellisworth Laughlin, whose residence is also South Barre, at 7 o'clock at the Presbyterian manse, 25 Wellington street, last evening. Rev. Edgar Crossland performing the ceremony. Witnesses to the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Livermore of South Acton, Mass., guests of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Crossland.

The bride was prettily attired in silk. She also wore a veil caught up with white ribbon and carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

After a short honeymoon the couple will reside in South Barre, where they have many friends.

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Children's School Dresses, 49c, 75c, \$1.00

School Hose, no better, 12 1/2c, 15c, 25c

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Wool Materials for school dresses, yd., 39c, 50c

NEW WAIST SPECIAL

Ladies' Colored Waists at 49c

New Waists, .98c, \$1.19, \$1.25

New Silk Waists, at \$1.25, \$1.98, \$2.25

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Children's Flannel Night Robes, each 49c, 59c

Flannelette Skirts 25c, 50c

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That's probably the reason we have never been able to catch up with orders.

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